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Messrs. H. Austin, of Minneapolis, Minn, and F. B. Morrill, of Fargo, N. D, are here waiting to go up the Sit-kine river. Mr. Austin is quite an elup the river during the boom days he became somewhat infatusted with the trip and country, he decided to live the life over for a menth or two this summer. The two gentlemen also propose to visit Atlin and other interior points this second

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Town Council.

A full board was present at the Coun-il meeting last Thursday evening. After a call of the roll and reading and pproval of the minutes of the May

J. Case was elected to fill the vacancy.

The school building committee recommended that the partition between the lavatory and teachers' room be not put in, which recommendation was agreed

to.

The mayor stated that he had forwarded to the district court a petition for extension of the boundary lines to deep water, but had received no advice con-

water, out had received no advice con-cerning it.

The following bills were allowed:
Dr. Hughes, ex. for smallhox. \$ 2 50
T J Case, night watchman. 30 00
El. Lt. and P. Co., lights for May 37 45
C. L. Hamilton, 75 per cent on
\$910.93, school building. 683 19

And the Council adjourned.

Collins' launch Patience C., took L.C.
Patenaude, W. D. Grant, C. E. Weber,
C. Denny, Guy Carson and Capt. Johnson down the south channel is far as
Patient R. Konk's Creek and Apita,
last week, and they came back with the
finest catch of trout that has come to
town. The trip proved one of remance
to marshal Grant. He was by himself
when he ran amuck if three bears—an
bil she, a verifier and acub. The mar

Supt. Wrangell Mills served in the soth New York Engineers: Edward Ludecke, shoemaker, served in 5th U. S. infantry; Maurice Healy, merchant, served in 1st New York artillery and belonged to the famous Irish Brigade: James Hurley, prospector and logger, served in the Second Michigan Cavalry. All are still "husky old boys." and we opine would "scrap" again if duty required it.

Mr. K. C. Schmidt and wife, o Francisco, arrived here by the last City of Seattle for a visit of a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kincaid, of this place Mr. Schmidt is very much in love with Alaska, and of the trip up from Seattle he says he has read descriptions of the scenery and thought they were pretty strongly drawn, but they fail to do jus-tice to the scenery. "It is just simply grand," says he. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt went to Klawack on the Clatawa, Mon-

Under date of May 25, Mr. M. F. Inman receives from Washington an acknowedgement of the receipt of his bond as Town Trustee, and the acting commissioner save "the bond appears to be In electric light plant that down on the lat; the machinery has been all orn up and a g od, solid foundation will be laid upon which to place it, so that more satisfactory service may be personally when they start up again. Manger Lyops says the five months the latert. If this dry weather content has been operated the business has not very satisfactory, having much one than paid expenses.

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Miss Jennie Chambers, sister, and Mrs. F. W. Carlyon, both of Olympia, Wash, arrived up on the Sextile for a visit of a few weeks. This is the ladies' first trip to Abasia, and they are delighted with the country, the only trouble being, as Mrs. Lister says, she cannot get enough sleep.

Commissioner Thomas will transcribe that gettion of the records in the Wrantian portion of the records in

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PROGRAM OF SERVICES

Peoples' Church for the Month of June.

Sunday, June 4—Subject, "The Sacraments; what are they for?"

" " 11—Service of Song. Addres, "How to take a Vacation

" " 18—Subject, "The Philistine."

" " 25—Subject, "What do you Serve God for?"

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Gassilne Lauren "Emily M." her Tuckle Apparel, Engiren und Fur-

that the Philippines are part of us. Andrew Carnegie now says he has

needle's eye lost its terrors? Now that they are to have a legislature, politics will soon be enumerated among the products of the Philippines.

Dr. Patton says that "language is thought's pottry." It is used very have experienced can only be conlargely in the manufacture of family

The congressman who has a lot of postoffice contests to wrestle with thinks it a misnomer to call it a vacation

General Lew Wallace used but four sentences in his will. He evidently improved upon his "Ben Hur" style of

by telling him to go and get a reputation as a father.

Race suicide should be discouraged, ence through its loss. but there should be more attention paid to improving the quality rather than the quantity.

A church has refused a gift of \$100. says: "Do the Hard Thing First." 000 from John D. Rockefeller. It might came across that motto years ago." be well to transfer the blindfold from Justice to Charity.

blography. The librarians will, of course, list it among the technical works on high finance.

par with her opinion of the English wards I attempted the hardest thing judges. She has had experience with

The lead supply of the country has sians would doubtless rejoice if the trust should cut Japan from its list of patrons.

It may be true, as a medical scientist declares, that the drunkard is a victim of disease, but the drunkard is not a passive sufferer. He is always willing to be treated.

Some of the scientists are inclined now to believe that what have heretofore been called the canals on Mars are long stretches of farm land. But may they not, in fact, be pipe lines?

Prof. Loeb says that all the sea urchins need to sustain life is a little salt mixed with vinegar. That's all right, but what we would like to know is, do they wake up in the middle of the night and cry for it?

The United States government paid fine of \$50 a few days ago because the smoke from the government printing office defiled the air of Washington. Thus did Uncle Sam make one hand wash the grime off the other

A young man who has been doing some experimenting reports that carving a chicken is like courting a girl -he was sare to get each of them into his lap before he got through. He may learn with practice to overcome the difficulty in the case of the chicken.

A St. Louis man who has four daughters offers a prize of \$10,000 to the one who shall remain unmarried the longest. The average man who has four marriageable daughters on his hands will be likely to question the mental soundness of this Missourian.

We are convinced that it requires too much straining of a point to distinguish between pure and impure You may struggle and toil to evolve a money when the purpose to which it is to be devoted is commendable. With For meeting the needs or the pleasures the large and ever increasing field for the employment of money in the relief But when, with some pride, your enof suffering and the spread of education, religion and general enlighten ment, we suggest that churches and charitable organizations would do well to measure the good that may come from the proper use of money against the purely ethical question of source of the money to be thus employed.

Conditions have changed in relation to the farmer. No longer is he segregated from his fellows. His is not now a condition of irremediable loneliness or isolation. With the advent of the interurban trolley car, the telephone and the rural mail delivery the entire condition of his existence has changed. To-day the farmer has his daily newspaper, his added facilities for correspondence and his telephone that now engaging the attention of the brings him within speaking distance of French war office and of the public. his neighbors and the great outside It is that of three triplet brothers. world. The nature of the farmer has among them the mainstay of a very changed with the changed conditions poor family of eight other children and that surround him. He has become a their mother, who are swept at one business man who is in constant touch stroke from the workshop to the barwith his markets and is well versed in racks. One is a mason, one a painter the varying circumstances of trade in and one an agricultural laborer. Anthe commodities that he produces. The other point arises as to which should old days of loneliness are gone forever. be exempt if legal excuse is extended The man with the hoe has triumphed to any. Even their own mother is at last. He has come into his own. ignorant which of the three saw day-

Several years ago an English news say which is the eldest and which is paper published a picture of the Car the youngest. of Russia taken while he was "shooting" on a Scottish moor. At the time the Czar of all the Russias was on a for twenty-six years," a young man visit to his relative, the late Queen of said to-day, "but no one ever com-Great Britain, and in company with a mended me for it, and I intend to besingle gamekeeper and the attendant gin."

who made the photograph was enjoying a morning tramp through the heather in the highlands in search of grouse. In the moment that he stood alone and posed for the photograph he doubtless experienced a feeling of personal safety unknown to him at any other time or place. There were no cares of court or state to weigh upon his mind and body, no treacherous menial to betray him to his enemies. no lurking anarchist to hurl his soul no intention of dying poor. Has the into eternity without warning. Above him was the gray sky of Scotland and about him the wind-swept moor of the highland, and for company two honest freemen. For the time being he was a man among men, with no occasion to suspect or fear those about him. What grateful sense of relief he must jectured, but unless he be lacking in human emotions he must have tasted restful, simple life of the highland peo-ple about him. Of all the uneasy heads that wear a crown, none lies so uneasily as the Czar of Russia's at this time. The picture which shows that An' scream, "Now, John, be keerful, boy monarch relieved from his worries, cares, doubts and fears, even for the moment as it was, is a pictorial preach- They had no kindergartens then ment to all men who seek to gain or At any rate the mothers of America annot dispose of President Roosevelt the Czar of Russia, never experience the fox of the simple life but for a cannot dispose of President Roosevelt the Czar of Russia, never experience the joy of the simple life but for a fleeting moment, and then only to in- To make those tables that are fit crease the misery of their daily exist-

A man who is recognized as eminently successful in business has hanging over his desk a little motto which he says, "at a pivotal time in my life. I suddenly realized that I had been in the habit of putting off the disa-Mrs. Chadwick is writing her auto- greeable duties, of evading the unpleasant tasks, and they had formed a ghost which haunted me and beld me back. I tacked up that motto and settled down to work on the disagreeable far back, with her little feet straight Mrs. Maybrica's opinion of the duties I had pushed aside. Soon I had American attorney is evidently on a them out of the way, and ever afterfirst. I gave my freshest efforts to the work I dreaded most, and I owe what is called my success largely to this awakening and change of tactics." been captured by a trust. The Rus- Many a man who has done much good work has fallen short of success because some disagreeable thing lay in his way which he would not overcome. A bookkeeper who complained that he was not advanced as rapidly as he thought he deserved to be had it pointed out to him that his handwriting was bad. Practice in handwriting was repugnant to him, and he remained in the minor position. Many people fail because they refuse to do the small

things, and these mount up in the final

reckoning, forming a barrier between them and success. If you have not

efforts merit, do not rail against fate,

but just cast about for the disagree-

able portions of your work from which

first and lie among the flowers after-

ers first, thinking that when we weary

of that we will go to rolling stones.

The Inevitable.

Whatever you do and whatever you say.

Somebody's going to kick.

deavors you scan,

Somebody's going to kick.

Somebody's going to kick.

There's ridicule following quick.

f refuge you take in the far-distant

If you hint that perhaps there are people

The man who is mentioned when history

Is the man who went straight and sin-

For you may as well know that till after

Puzzle for French War Office.

A singularly rare case under the

law of universal military service is

light first and it is quite impossible to

"I have avoided cigarette smoking

comes a pleasure.

of man,

in Mars.

is read

cerely shead.

you're dead,

Somebody's going to kick.
-Washington Star.

met with the success you think your ALI BALANCED HERSELF FEARLESS AS A BIRD.

her forward; doubling down with the backward motion-always slanting to

you have shrunk. You may not attach any importance to them. But you can never know how your neglect of them has changed the current of your ife. Somehow or other it seems that the hard things are the important things. Maybe their importance makes them hard. The road to success is a on must roll the stones out of his way

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When Gran'pa Was a Boy. The world was just a big play-house, When Gran'pa was a boy.

An' every day a picnic time, With no work to annoy; In those old times when he was young, The sun was always bright; An' mothers never called from play Because 'twas getting night.

An' just forever play; Old aunts, I s'pose, were not about

Jist put away that gun!

To ketch a kid so young,

Had not yet hardly started To make one broken-hearted.

They didn't have to comb their hair, An' keep their hands so clean, An' when a boy ate twenty cakes They didn't think him mean; wish we weren't so civilized.

An' just lived full o' joy. As everybody did 'war back When Gran'pa was a boy! Thomas Curtis Clark.

High Up in the Air.

The swing was flying through the sir, as high as ever it could climb. All clung to the ropes and balanced herself, fearless as a bird. Leaning out, as the rush of the swing carried



the wind, whichever way.

The cream of the journey was when, at the end of the backward movement, there came a rapturous pause. Just in that instant was crowded a whole lifetime of delight; for at that highest point Ali could see out, away over the rim of the world. It all lay before her; rough one. Flowers bloom at the wayrim of the world. It all lay before her; utes the water is boiling. The cost of
the kettle is only a cent, and with
the kettle is only a cent, and with

and beyond those, through a cleft in the uplands, there was a divine glimpse of blue. Sometimes there would be a sail upon it, or a wisp of smoke. Still beyond all that there was always the sky that encircled the

Every time the swing flew back unbrace herself to try and remain at the magic spot. But no; the glimpse was My gowns are very out of date and at always as fleeting as the foam on a wave-crest.

"I am a wave," sang All. "I am a wave of the blue sea out there. I rush, like the glad water, down through the hollows of air; and down My love has often said to me, "My dear. ness and drains; limit your ambitions. low all is common and everyday. Ray gives me a push-that is the wind pushing the sea-and I fly forward in a great curve. I go down, down; then up, up again; and just as I think I am to break loose and sail off into the sky, the swing stops me. That is the undertow. Back, back I am dragged; down, down; then up, up; and as I climb I can see farther and farther. The world grows large, and suddenly I break into flying foam and leap above the wave-crest. Then I see the world's rim.

"There is something beyond. I wonderful, something great and grand. Some day I shall go and find it, but Be not in a swing. The swing is just to let me know that there is something "Ray, you may let the Old Cat die."

The swing went slower, slower, till at last it stopped.

"Ray," said All, "I have seen the rim of the world. To-morrow let us start very early in the morning and go and find it.'

Conundrums for the Wise. What black thing enlightens the orid? Ink.

Name something with two heads and ne body. A barrel.

Why is bread like the sun? Because it rises from the yeast. If you were to ride a donkey, what fruit would you resemble? A pair. What is that which is lengthened by

being cut at both ends? A ditch. What coat is finished without butons and put on wet? A coat of paint. Why can't King Edward be buried

Paper Kettles. The Japanese are a clever people, and not the least of their wonderful inventions is a kettle made of thin pa-

Every soldier carries one, and when he wants hot water he simply fills his paper kettle. But before hanging it over the fire he lets the water run down the sides. This acts as a protection from the heat, and in ten minutes the water is boiling. The cost of far meadows, then the farther hills, care it may be used eight or ten times.

THE INNER LIGHT.

But the longer we lie the more dis-

tasteful and hard stone-rolling becomes. He who defers an unpleasant A famous lady who once reigned in my's guns. duty does it twice. Anticipation of it Paris society was so plain when she ise to be done with it in the first said after gazing at her for a long for you to win love in this world-

indeed, even to make friends!" It was from that hour that the sucworld as Madame De Circourt, dated. you even attempt to give money away. They will vow it's some kind of a For a little time she took the matter sweetly and untiringly, she began to be her native village, to the servants of her household, even the birds that hopped about the garden walks. Noth- by his horse falling on him. ing so distressed her as not to be able to render a service.

As the years were on, her good will toward everyone made her the idol of the great city which was eventually her home. Although her complexion was sallow her gray eyes small and sunken, yet she held in devotion to her some of the most noted men of her time. Her lifelong unselfishness and interest in others made her, it is said. irresistible, and young and old forgot the plainness of her features in the loveliness of her life.

Count Tolstoy was so plain as a boy that his mother said to him:

"You know, Nikolinka, that no one will love you for your face, and therefore you must endeavor to be a good and sensible boy."

Tolstoy said when he was an old man that all through his life these words had helped to keep him true to what is most worth while in human character.

"I knew when my mother spoke them," he said, "that I should without fail become a sensible boy."

Mr. Roosevelt Was Wounded. The Spanish war veterans have been discussing the historic question of whether or not President Roosevelt was wounded in the Santiago fight, says a Washington special to the Kansas City Star. Numerous statements and misstatements have been made in the matter. Captain William E. English, an aid on the staff of General Wheeler at Santiago, corrects the va-

account of an eye-witness, which he proves to have been. The current story is that the President was wounded by a piece of shrapnel from the ene

"As a matter of fact," says Captain may become a continued torture. It was a girl that her mother one day English, "I do not think there was any shrapnel fired at Las Guisamas. about it is that my own horse received effect. a slight cut on the shoulder from a sorely to heart. Then, humbly, but fragment of the same shell. The fright from the explosion caused my horse to kind-kind to the pauper children of rear and go over backward, falling on top of me.

Captain English was badly injured

Victory and After.

Many a man, in a moment of fine enthusiasm, applauds Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death." It is a proper sentiment to entertain, but not easy to live up to.

Most of us feel more like the Pennsylvania Dutchman, who told his wife to write an appropriate inscription on his knapsack, which she was packing. on the eve of his departure to join Washington's army in the revolution. The enthusiastic woman, dreaming of her hero coming home a general, at least, wrote in good, round letters, "Victory or Death."

In a few moments her husband caught sight of it.

"No goot! No goot!" he exclaimed, in great excitement. "Take dat off, quick! Put on goot vords, "Wictory, oder come back again!"

Appropriate Weapon.

Police Judge-With what instrument wounds on your face and head? Michael Mooney-Wid a motty, yer

Police Judge-A what? Michael Mooney—A motty—wan o' these frames wid "God Bless Our Home" in it.-Cleveland Leader.

Every man may have his price, but bors think he is worth.

Bookkeepers are merely figureheads



The Happy Wife. many wives complain. And say their husbands only live to give

My secret you demand to know; you've seen my happy nook. world, and the clouds that floated in And you quiz me not a little, but-remember I can cook.

them endless pain?

der Ray's vigorous pushing, Ali would When other wives are envious and tell my husband dear,

> my wardrobe sneer. I have no fear, I only smile, I care not I know I've but to whisper, "Dear, re- have pets in the living rooms, take member I can cook!

I know you're plain. But married life with you, my sweet, has brought me naught but gain. Let other women sing and dance, or even write a book.

Yet you're above them all in charm-remember you can cook! And always, when I'm begged by girls to

tell them by what art captured such a handsome man, won quite all his heart. I merely say, "My dears, I'm sure that all the pains I took Was asking him to dinner-for remember I can cook!"

know. Something more, something And all you modern women who are anxious to be wed, wise, throw up your arts and crafts and learn to bake your bread

For he certain that no husband will forto find. I will go out and find-Life. If his wife will only please him by remembering how to cook

-Home Monthly.



place, and then contemplation of it be- time with a distressed expression, "My one! Roosevelt was wounded in the bottom, with stitched band of same for poor child, I fear it will be very hard first day's fighting before Santiago, a finish. Blouse waist square in the July 1, in the bombardment of the neck, with stitched shaped band and heights of El Paso. It was a slight stole tabs; puffed sleeve with tucks wound, on the arm near the wrist, and and double flounce reaching below the cess of this woman, known to the the reason I happen to know so much elbow; also at top, forming epaulette

To Make Children Truthful.

The best means of encouraging truthfulness in children is a problem which taxes the judgment of the best among us. The road to truthfulness can only be found through mutual sympathy—a sympathy which enables the mother to know what demands she can and ought to make upon her child's obedience to her higher will, and which right. But is she?-Atchison Globe. teaches the child uncomplainingly to accept her wishes as law. To win this trust, a mother's correction should never outrun her love, and she may well make it a golden maxim never to let the sun go down upon her wrath. If a child once feels that the day has gone by with a loss or lessening of the mother's love, the influence of the mother for good is dangerously weakened; a link is snapped in the chain of truthfulness, and a precious idol is in danger of being hopelessly shattered. Undue harshness is one of those irre-

parable errors we are sure to regret; mothers should, therefore, temper their reproofs with love. The responsibilities of motherhood are indeed heavy, but they are not beyond their powers, and it is within a mother's scope to control. far more fully than she may be ready to acknowledge, the environments of or article did your wife inflict these her children, and to weld their characters for good or evil.

A Woman's Chance

Every woman has the signs which tell the experienced whether she will live to be very old. Here are some of the supposed signs of longevity. The woman who appears taller in proportion when sitting down than when t differs greatly from what his neigh- standing has a good chance of long life. If the body is long in proportion to the limbs, the heart, lungs and digestive sort. organs are large. The pulse should Blue and green and lavender beat with a full and normal stroke. may wound one's sense of the fitness frills of the mull.

You ask me why I'm happy when so well formed. Those who resemble their same. the other children. Out if a million most admired for evening persons 225 women reach the age of 100 years. Only 82 men in the same number are privileged to see a century of life. One of the secrets of long life is to have plenty of sleep, and other rules are: To sleep on the right side. keep the bedroom window open all uight, take a bath of the same temperature as the body every morning, don't daily exercise in the open air, watch the three D's-drinking water, dampkeep your temper, worry less, work more, ride less, walk more, eat less. chew more, preach less, practice more.

Rules for the Maid.

The rule of "a place for everything and everything in its place" must be enforced. The maid must keep her kitchen cupboards in as good order as her china closets, and if she does in a little while she will become so familiar with the location of each utensil and each piece of china or glass that she could find it in the dark. There should be no liberty allowed of keeping a thing in one place at one time and in another some other time. This may seem a trifle, but all these trifles do their part in creating an orderly and systematic habit of mind. Do not permit the maid to leave the dishes standing around after they have been washed, but teach her that it is as essential to put these away as soon as they are clean as it is for her to wash her dish towels and hang them out to dry once a day.

Try to cultivate system in your maid in other ways. Impress it upon her that she must let you know as soon as the supply of any article is exhausted and not wait until there is need for it again before she discloses to you the fact that it is wanted. To help her in this hang in your kitchen a small pad of paper and a pencil and instruct her that as soon as she uses the last of any provision she is to write the name of this on the slip that it may serve as a memorandum when you go to mar-

If your maid's memory is poor, en courage her to make notes of the items of the work she has to perform. In a way this may not develop her memory so well as charging her mind with the details, but there are many of us whose remembrances need a crutch now and then .- Harper's Bazar.

Ruice for Girle. Don't frown. Don't get angry. Don't speak untruthfully. Don't withhold the kind word. Don't forget that wealth of character s far above all riches. Don't depend upon others to make

ou happy, but try to make others Don't fail to see the happiness in the lives of toilers with whom you come in

contact. Don't fail to make new resolutions when old ones form themselves into

bad habits. Don't let a day pass without adding Frock of old-blue mohair with full at least one stone to the building of

Raising a Girl in the Wrong Way.

An Atchison girl of fifteen gets up in the morning, eats breakfast which her mother has prepared, goes upstairs and takes care of her room and then gage and marker for garments illusgoes downtown, sometimes taking two trated herewith is not the first attempt hours, to buy a spool of thread. She eats dinner which her mother has prepared, wears clothes her mother has be done, but the introduction of the made, spends the afternoon reading platform, that makes its use so much story books or gadding with her friends, eats supper her mother has advance. The measuring bar revolves prepared and spends the evening with around the central stand support, and her girl friends. She has done noth. the guide arm, with its scale, is adjusting wicked all day, and her mother is able with great accuracy. The marker satisfied that she is bringing her up



It is to be a great season for the m hair family.

of two or three.

Plain white silk parasols are for the girl in white. Skirt tucks are larger and in groups

The black-and-white check promise to be ubiquitous. Pique coat revers and cuffs come for

half a dollar a set. Creamy pink and white carnation are new in millinery.

Trimness and a plain look generally are the distinguishing points. An edging of tiny balls is the smart

est embellishment for net or lace. Dainty little lace-trimmed slips of clored silk are to be had ready-made.

Limbs and joints should be large and of things, but they are lovely, just the

mothers may expect to live longest. The three-quarter length loose circuand the first-born is longer lived than | lar coat, with enormous sleeves, is

> Did you know you could get handembroidered China silk slip skirts for wear under sheer gowns?

Dead roses were never so pretty as the artistically crumpled and withered brown roses on the new hats.

The downward droop in the front of some girdles might be termed exaggerated, but for the most part it is kept within the bounds of modera-

Fashion is lenient; the tall woman an have her redingote, the little one her bolero, the stout one her plain skirt and the slender one her frock full gathered.

The latest innovation of the dressmaker is a slightly draped effect across the top of the front skirt breadth just below the girdle and seeming to continue that article.

Small checks in blue and green, brown and blue, blue and black and green and black are made up into some of the fauntiest apring suits. The material is mohair, panama cloth or silk.



Dressmakers' Fitting Stand. The implements of the sartorial artist have been very largely augmented during the past few years, the ancient tape measure being no longer the sole mechanical assistant of the cutter and fitter. In the feminine world one of the greatest difficulties of the fitter is to secure an even cut of the bottom of the skirt, it being difficult to calculate with any degree of accuracy the actual length, owing to the curvature of the fitted form and the take-up due to the introduction of trimming



DRESSMAKERS' REVOLVING STAND.

schemes of one kind and another. The that has been made to solve the probmore convenient, is a decided step in may consist of only a steel indicator, or it may carry a piece of chalk to leave a graphic record of the finished measurements. Strange to relate, the invention is the work of two New York men. One would have expected some bright, adaptive woman would have hit upon the idea.

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Dne Hundred Years Ago.

Fifty-four thousand troops stationed along the coast of France were ordered to the borders of Italy.

Beethoven's "Fidelio," with the Le-

nore overture, was produced in Vi-

against Spain.

Lord Nelson's squadron arrived at Palermo in pursuit of the French. Minnesota and expel all British traders Mont.

France.

Russia established an embassy at Pekin, China.

Aaron Burr arrived at Blennerhassett's Island, in the Ohio.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

Oxen were used for the first time on the Santa Fe trail.

The King of Spain issued a decree abolishing the operation of the Salic law in the succession to the Spanish monarchy.

President Bustamente, of Mexico, forbade further immigration from the United States.

Ohio was the fourth State in population in the United States. Seven persons were burned to death in a lodging house fire in London.

The first omnibus used as a public conveyance in New York began its trip through the city.

The Bank of England lost £360,000 by Fauntleroy's forgeries.

President Jackson at a public dinner in Washington gave the following toast: "Our federal union; it must be Vice President Calhoun preserved." responded: "Liberty dearer than

Fifty Years Ago.

The first dental clinic in Germany was established.

The ship canal at St. Mary's Mich. was opened.

Broussa, in Asia Minor, was visited by earthquake, and all wooden buildings destroyed by fire.

The system of registered letters was introduced in the United States postal

The prohibitory bill of Pennsylvania was signed by the Governor and became a law.

The United States gave twelve months' notice to Denmark of its intention to terminate the treaty of 1826, by which the payment of sound dues

was recognized. The depot of the New York and Erie Railroad at Jersey City, with several passenger and freight cars, was destroyed by fire.

The church tenure bill, putting the property of all religious denominations in the hands of trustees, was signed by the Governor of New York.

Forty Years Ago.

Mobile was evacuated by the Confederates

The testimony in the so-called Chicago conspiracy trial before a military court at Cincinnati closed.

Henry S. Foote, Confederate Senator, arrived in New York from Europe, Growers and Importers of all kinds of traveling steerage to avoid detection but was arrested.

Lynchburg surrendered to Union scouting party; Selma, Ala., and Montgomery were reported in Union hands. Gen. Robert E. Lee, at Appomattox, surrendered the Confederate army of North Virginia to Gen. Grant on the North Virginia to Gen. Grant on the terms proposed by the latter.

A jubilee celebration was being held in every city of the North because of the surrender of Lee and the apparent end of the war.

Thirty Years Ago.

A battle occurred between miners and soldiers near Hazleton, Pa.

Martial law was declared in the mining region of Pennsylvania because of riots by striking workmen.

Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, opened a new hall in Bow street, London, constructed for them and capable of seating 10,000.

Paul Boyton, in a bathing suit, made an unsuccessful attempt to swim | We make Tents and Awnings across the English channel from Dover to Boulogne.

The steamer believed to be so constructed as to do away with sea-sickness crossed the English channel-successfully, it was announced.

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from that territory.

Russia joined the coalition against Suppose a woman did attempt to take charge of Santo Domingo's finances, is there anything necessarily incendiary about that? A woman could not very well get them into a lifetime to build has been destroyed in worse state than they are now .- In- a minute over the back fence. Alenapolia Star.

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value of your life. Many men are praying for more faith who need to ask for less folly. Some men cannot cut a figure in the church until they get it frozen over.

It takes more than sermons about angels to keep men from being devils. God likes the faith that brings an empty freight car to the door of

Some men know a lot more about hog culture than they do about their children.

The devil flees from the man who is not afraid to look his own faults in buttered tins, and bake a light brown the face.

Heaven's perspective sees no difference between running a saloon and renting to one. Men do not reject the Bible because

it contradicts itself, but because it contradicts them. The only way to arbitrate with a temptation is to kill it first and talk

over it afterwards. Many a reputation that has taken a

You can tell a whole lot about a man's religion when you know what

the children think about him. It's no use talking of sitting together in heavenly places when we're trying

to sit as far apart as possible here. Many a man thinks he is laying up treasure in heaven when he is only paying interest on his indebtedness to the past.

People who never give the church anything but wishes are the first to complain if they get nothing but

SEA TRIPS TO BEAT DOCTORS.

Englishmen Who Comes to New York and Leaves on Next Steamer.

When the White Star liner Arabic arrived at her dock Tuesday afternoon, says the New York Herald, a prosperous looking man, wearing a fur-lined overcoat, was the first passenger to come ashore. Following him were two porters, one of whom carried a are church members who are not Chris-A customs inspector was quickly obtained, and the baggage, after being and costume, between seemingly and examined, was sent immediately to reality, between facts and appearthe Cunard pier, whence the Umbria ances .- Rev. B. Craig, Disciple, Densailed on Wednesday morning at 6 ver, Colo.

o'clock. The passenger was John Sharman, wealthy manufacturer of Halifax, England, and his hobby is making quick railroad and steamship connections. Frequently Mr. Sharman has crosed from Liverpool and caught hours to spare. Often there has been only one hour between the time of his arrival and the time of his departure, and on one occasion there

was less than one-sixth of that time. "This is my seventy-ninth trip," said Mr. Sharman. "I come over twice a year and of late I have been very successful in making connections between

"Why do I do it? Well, to beat the ship, come over her and then turn around and go right back. In this

luggage hurried off and examined and caso, Ill. with two porters carrying it and following me on the run, we reached the To School Officials, Teachers and Parents

other city. She has more streets of the same name than any other city. London has 151 Church streets. It has 129 Union streets, 119 John streets, 116 New streets, 109 George streets, 199 Queen streets, 95 King streets, 91 Charles streets, 87 Charles streets, 88 William streets, 87 January 199 Prank J. Barnard. James streets, 78 rrincess streets and 57 Elizabeth streets. When you tell a London cabby to drive you to Elizabeth street he will ask, with a smile Which of the 57 varieties, sir?"

Motorcycle for Mailmen.

mail collectors in Berlin, says the Phil- terian. Louisvilla Kv. adelphia Record.

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In the Church.—There are Christians who are not church members and there ciple, Denver, Col. steamer trunk and the other a value, tlans. What is the difference? Well, it is the difference between character

> Protesting Against Rate Reduction. Atlanta, Ga. - The recent proposition

of J. Pope Frown, chairman of the Georgia Railroad Commission, to reduce the passenger rate in Georgia ers, boilermakers, railway trainmen, would work against the prosperity of the State and lead to a reduction of the Face.—The garment of flesh is doctors. I don't believe there is any Protective Association also protested he. The whole story is in the face.

Religious Liars.—The world is full watch well made and wound, but "Oh, I shouldn't call this a close whose face and dial hands point to connection at all. Why, two years 8:30 at 10 a. m. They were made right Methodist, Harrisburg, Pa. ago, when I landed here on the Ocean- and wound right and keep going, but ic, it was just nine minutes before the they have never been set right.—Rev. Majestic's sailing time. I had my F. W. Gunsaulus, Independent, Chi-

other ship just in time.

"Oh, yes, I have remained longer than a few hours at a time in New York. Fact is, I have been coming over here for about thirty-five years, and have traveled all over the United States."

The S rects of Lendon.

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To School Officials, Teachers and Parents
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Christianity in Politics.-There is no occasion for forcing a distinctly Christian test into political life, but there is every reason for demanding that a sound and honest morality which is fostered by it, and which is now being The German postmaster general has stimulated by it, should be recognised introduced a motorcycle for the use of and honored .- Rev. J. S. Lyon, Presby-

How's This?

kind. Treatise with instructions for home treatment and any advice wished,

ONS OF A JUDGE'S WIFE PAIN IN THE BACK AND

Faith and Power.-A man's power is measured by his faith. His creed is his point of leverage. It makes all the difference in the world as to what a man believes. To those v to follow Christ, his word is the court of last appeal.-Rev. S. G. Neil, Baptist, Philadelphia.

God and Man .- The true relation between us and God is the relationship of character. We are His children; that is the deepest fact of history. As we grow in goodness we come to understand little by little the divine goodness .- Rev. J. P. Foster, Unitarian,

Then and Now .- A few years ago Cream together half a pound of but- competition was the spirit of the ter and half a pound of sugar; add churches; to-day the spirit is federatwo well-beaten eggs, half a pound of tion. Monuments of the old methods flour sifted four times, and the grated are seen in multiplied churches in comrind and juice of a large lemon; when munities that ought to support but thoroughly beaten, press through a one or a few.-Rev. D. O. Mears, Pres-

A Lesson of Forgiveness .- Let us learn a lesson of forgiveness from our Master. It is far more noble to pardon than to be avenged. It is part of the animal man to retaliate an injury. It is only God and the Son of Take a piece of pickled side pork, God that have the magnanimity to forfat and lean together, spread with a give.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Cath-

God's Justice.-God's justice gives tightly around it and the so the edges to all alike the privileges of the goswill not curl, boil tender in plenty of water; take from the liquor; when God's love to man and His goodness to ready to serve remove the cloth and the race prompts Him to offer to man elice. Serve with tomato or currant the privilege of sonship to God in Christ. Man has power to accept or to

God in the World .- We have more of God in the world now than in Bible iousness, and kidney and liver trouble. ognized; now we realize that nature is that they know not its progress and God. Then He was over us; God of frequent occurence. nent, Immanuel, God with us .- Rev. Frank Crane, Unitarian, Worcester, bottles made me a healthy woman." Mass.

The True Christian .- No one ought to come into the church who is not first, by virtue of direct contact with Christ Himself, a Christian. But many start off wrong. They join the church, submit to its doctrines, conform to its ordinances, seem to be Christians, but it is all superficial, external. The spirit that inspired the Master has no real dominion in them.—Rev. B. Craig, Distle, Wash.

The Secrets of Life.-The deepest tle, Wash.

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Getting and Giving .- The church is rosed from Liverpool and caught from three to two cents per mile was to teach men the supreme importance steamer back with less than twelve protested against by the Brotherhood of sacrifice. The church by precept of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of and by practice is to stand for service. Railway Conductors, and unions of People are to be told that they are to blacksmiths, machinists and telegraph- come to and belong to the church, not that they may get something, but that men. These organizations employed ity, if it means anything, means unan attorney especially to represent selfishness, a lesson sorely needed in them, who urged that such a reduction these days of graft.—Rev. T. D. Long.

the number of railroad employes as so frail that the soul shines through. well as of their wages. The Travelers' As a man thinketh in his heart, so is thing like sea air to set one up. that a reduction as proposed would re- What is a hypocrite but one who seeks Whenever I can slip away I take a sult in fewer trains and poorer service. to hide his ugly self? But the effort to conceal is the very act that reveals. He may wear many masks, but the real way I can get at least two weeks of of religious liars, men who are like a nature finds some rent or fissure in the flimsy disguise through which it shows its hateful face .- Rev. J. W. Will,

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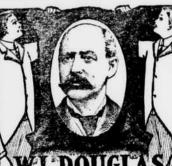
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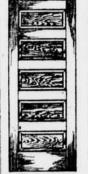
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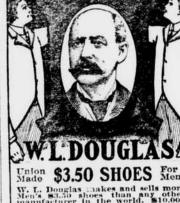
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out by the reaper Death, and it will not be long until the last of them shall have answered the Long Roll Call. But the memory of the service they rendered in perpetuating, insolubly, this Union, will never die. The spirit with which our young children enter into the exercises in honoring the day, shows that Memorial Day is as firmly fixed upon the calendar as is the Fourth of July, and will he handed down to out children's shildren for all time.

Three or four weeks ago it was reported that loggers would have to pay 25c. per 1,000 stumpage for the purpose of plying their vocation. This was the price determined upon; but the land agent, Mr. Love, who is in this section, says that after looking over the ground and studying conditions he shall recommend that the stumpage be made 15c. That, even, is too much. Few loggers are making any money; and if those law makers who are responsible for these taxes, could be on the ground and see what hardships the loggers are compelled to endure, in order to make a mere pittance, they would say "take the timber in welcome."

Several papers tell us that the hot springs near Sitka have been sold, and that a sanitarium will be erected there. While SENTINEL is pleased to welcome all institutions of this nature to Southeastern Alaska, it would modestly ask by what method the springs could be sold. It was our idea that all of these mineral springs are and remain the property of the government; and if they can be transferred we should be pleased to know the method by which it is done. There are springs near Wrangell that might be bought and improved.

Well, what will Russia do now? With her squadron in eastern waters as good as completely annihil ated, it would seem that she would sue for peace; indeed it would have saved her many millions of dollars, thousands of lives and great humiliation in defeat had she done so before. When a nation exhibits such stubbornness as that shown by Russia, it is no wonder that the subjects openly revolt. The star of this once powerful nation is gradually waning, and the world will

The large numbers of men going in the trenches After a little the John-nie said: "Guess I had better be going winter. into the Cassiar country, indicates that men still have faith in the gold-bearing quality of that section. And the late strikes would sem to indicate that their hopes are well founded. As the SENTINEL has said from the first, that section will surprise the world some day. Being in the naural gold belt extending through from the Rockies, it is perfectly natural that the mineral should be there, and it will gradually be unearthed. As it is all placer, it is naturally the poor man's mining ground, and thither he is turning his face as he learns the conditions.

They tell us now that parties will be here about the 15th inst. to begin work on the Basin properties and that the Olympic will start up about the 1st of July. We are glad to know this; but several weeks of inaction are passing that the weather has been the finest for years. But we are glad to have them take up the work at all.

A dispatch from Tokio under date of May 30, says one of the greatest naval battle in history had been fought between the Japanese and Russians, in which the latter lost 19 ships and 5000 men, while the Japanese escaped with little injury.

Good-bye, Russia!

Memorial Address.

BY M. F. INMAN, MAY 30, 1905. Mr. President, Your Committee, Laes and Gentlemen:—Again we are as-mbled, in common with American cit-Another milestone in the existand Army of the Republic has been passed, and the praises of those who comprise its membership have been sung from one end of the land to the other. It is well. Gradually the ranks of the old soldiers are being thinned to the days the respect for this sentiment expressed by a partiot of a much earlier date, a time which also tried mens' souls: "The Union—it must and shall be preserved."

which also tried mens' souls: "The Union—it must and shall be preserved." Forty years have passed since the close of that war, and the old flag still floats over a united people, prosperous and happy, commanding the respect of every nation on the face of the globe, and extending a helping hand to the oppressed wherever found.

The history of the American Nation.

The history of the American Nation, The history of the American Nation, from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the present day, furnishes many an example of heroic particism, as well as a long list of names of those who, in their several stations in life, have earned and received the highest honors our country could bestow. Of John Paul Jones, whose intrepid seamanship and indomitable will and perserverance, inspired a sentiment which has culminated in the present American any, respected wherever the flag is flyas culminated in the present American avy, respected wherever the flag is flying to the breeze. We are pleased to now that our government, with the ery able assistance of admiral Porter, is discovered the remains of the hero it the Bonhomme Richards, and that nose remains will soon be landed on our shores and deposited in consecrated oil. Then, on each return of this day, is last resting place will be decorated ith flowers in honor of his memory, ture his day. Phornix like have arisen to the state of the st

sil. Then, on each return of this day, is last resting place will be decorated with flowers in honor of his memory, since his day, Phoenix like have arisen to meet every emergency at sea, our Faraguit, who lashed himself to the mastead of his flagship in Mobile Bay, the cetter to observe the movements of the memy and direct his own fleet; admiral a Sampson and Schley, the destroyers of the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters; admiral Dewey, who dared the torpedoes and wiped the Spanish armada from off the waters in and about Manila Bay.

In the halls of congress, and in other civil capacities, another class of mental riants, no less distinguished, have fulfilled their destiny. The fearless signers of the Declaration of Independence and the sentiment and example of such men as Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, the lamented Abraham Lincoln, and hundreds more, safeguarded by an army of military talent, of which generals Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and many others are illustrious in history, have handed down to posterity the heritage which every American citizen should take the deepest interest in perpetuating. They are not all of the defenders of American Liberty and Unity. The rank and file of the Army and Navy in the war of the rebellion, must not pass innoticed. Admiral Dewey remarked, It was the men behind the gun who lone the work," and in the history of our country the man behind the gun has not been wanting. When destruction threatened our very existence as a Nation, at the call of president Lincoln, the flower of the land arose in their unight, forsaking everything near and dear to them, for the dangers and sacriear to them, for the dangers and sacriive long years the war was waged—bro her against brother, father against son,

back—if I go; but you fellows seem to be faring pretty well, and I've had about I want from over there; I goess I'll stay with Bill and enlist in Co. B,"—which he did. One linstance perhaps of many others where members of the same family opposed each other on the battle-field.

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Referring again to the sentiment,—
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at Memphis, Tenn., a monument bearing that inscription. An act of vandalism perpetrated by some disunionist,
had almost erased the lettering. Still
the instription was legible. Since when
we have known of regiments of men
from Maine and Georgia, from Louisiana
and Michigan. South Carolina and Calind Michigan, South Carolina and Cali-ornia in martial array, marching side fornia in martial array, marching side by side, fighting in a common cause at San Juan Hill, at El Caney and in the Philippines,—all the old bitterness for-gotten or forgiven. I do not know in what condition the inscription may be now on the tablet in the Memphis cem-etery; but I do feel that the sentiment is indelibly engraved on the heart of every American citizen, without reference to his native state, there to remain so long as our government "of the people, by the people, for the people," shall be exercised for the greatest good to the

reatest number. Of the loved and lost, a word: Hun treds of regiments of men, in bright blue uniforms, armed with glittering steel, with determination written on ev ery feature, responded to the call of president Lincoln—calmly and steadily marched to the field of carnage. Sometimes victory crowned their efforts; sometimes they met defeat. Time and the vicissitudes of camp and field, thinned their ranks; their columns grew shorter; less and less their numbers. Finally, their object accomplished, regiments returned to their native towns and homes:—not the long, bright colof sober, quiet looking men, full of ex-perience at the front, mourning the loss of a host of comrades and bearing aloft. on a splintered staff, the tattered rags of the once beautiful flag they had so

roudly borne away. Our mission today is to scatter flowers on the last resting place of a soldier or sailor who fell at the front, or who has since answered the last roll-call, and been mustered out from earthly scenes, to join the great army of comrades gone before, and who lie buried in our vicinity, thereby attesting our appreciation of the service they rendered to our com-mon country and unborn generations.

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Americans against Americans
I have in mind an incident occurring in the trenches before Vicksburg: The approaches had been made to within thirty feet or so of a Confederate fort, ror that reflects the doings of the ror that reflects the doings of the watch with interest the course she will pursue in the near future.

| Square meal and was asked "What regiment?" "Sixth Mo. Infastry." "Yes; this is also the 6th Mo infantry—Federal." "Then my brother is in Co. B." The brother was found; they met there in the trenches After a little the John to the renches and the Sentine of the Senti

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